### STYLES OF THE DAY

Dance Gowns at One of Newport's Latest Gatherings

ROSE AND WHITE COMBINATION

A Peculiar Hair Adorument -- The Fall Hat-What Paris Presides for the New Dress Style.

Nawport has not been very guy this seamn. Newport is not given to danc-ing as much as it is given to dining: Newport's male marriageables are not congregated in sufficient number to congregated in sufficient number to make things lively—these are some of the charges laid at fair Newport's door. But she calmiy and indifferent-ly disregards them ail, and goes on with her tennis tournaments, her dinners to titled foreigners, her yacht-ing events, and all the rest. What if and dues not dance so much as former-ly? Poss dancing constitute the whole round of gayety? Nay. In Newport's eyes it is a small matter, the least importunt element in the atmosphere of sujeyment that contributes to her sus-

enjoyment that contributes to her sus-tenance the season long.

Notwithstanding she recognizes the fact that the light factastic toe must be accorded a little freedom; that it must be occasionally allowed to trip across waxen floor of country ball room. That is why one of conserva-tive Newport's latest doings was a dance where some dainty tolicities showed themselves for a little space.

Almost every gown there was an ombre of gauze, of silk or of satin. Sometimes a very palely tinted gauze was thread over satin of much deeper coultre tints. This made a beautiful ef-fect. Sometimes the gowns were of

fect. Sometimes the gowns were of mousseline-de-sole, of delicate coloring, accordion-plaited, after the man-neg of the favorite summer dance Upon good authority, also, it is newn. Sometimes they were of the maintained that for the present,

Since biark and white is the favorite combination in early fall spowns, the carry fall that must follow the same line of thought. The new fall models display a good deal of the brasted affect that was so popular inst winter. White felt, surked ever with thick white silk is bratiled over a shape and edged with a roll of black velvet. Black wings, velvet wings in black or white, small tips and all the rest of the bat parapheroalis are seen in the hat paraphernalia are seen in plentiful profusion. There is but little difference about the fall hat. It seems to bend in quite as eccentric a shape as did the sammer hat, and is caught up in about the same fashion. Per-

very rich petticost of contrasting color and material. A dinner gown might be made of rich velvet or brocade, and a tablier of point de venise or other laces might heighten the rich effect.

might open over a velvet skirt, and so on. There would be immunerable ways of devising original combinations. Then, again, the rufflings and all the pretty trimmings of the summer might be maintained upon the skirt for even-ing occasions, and a short tunic of

crepe de chine silk, or a thin Oriental material, might fall over the skirt of

up in about the same fashion. Perhaps the trimming is a little lower and quieter than it has been. Or perhaps this is but a temporary effect caused by the mourning.

There come rumors from Paris regarding a second, or upper skirt, that shall adorn without displacing the lower, or a tunic that shall fall over or open upon the skirt. If the heavy materials that have thus far been imported actually become the style, we shall need to considerably abate our fussy way of ruffling and gathering our gowns. The winter style will have to be a complete change from that of the summer, and therefore the tunic is not such an improbable fashion, for it would simplify the cut of a gown considerably. A rich effect would be produced by having the upper garment open, at the sides or in front, upon a tery rich petticost of contrasting color persistent agitation that a railway has just been opened between Jaffa and Jerusalem. Who can say how far-reaching may be the results both of the colony and the railway? INDIANA'S THOUSAND LAKES. A Singular Group But Little Known Even in Its Own State.

A person might look on the map until he was blind, says the New York Sun, without discovering the curious fact, too insignificant from a geographical view to be taken into account in the collection of general topographical data, that, huddled topographical data, that, huddled together in the northwestern corner of Indiana, are more than one thousand natural lakes, ranging in size from ten to one hundred acres. They are all within the boundaries of Steuben, De Kalb, Lagrange, Noble and Kosciusko counties, three hundred and twelve of them being in Noble county alone. Such is the isolation of this extraordinary group of lakes that the average dinary group of lakes that the average Indiana citizen, outsides of the small area in which the system is situated, is unaware of its existence. It is enis unaware of its existence. It is en-tirely separate from the river system of the state, and corresponds in char-acter with that famous group of lakes in Orange and Sullivan counties, New York; and Wayne and Pike counties, Pennsylvania—literally great springs of crystal water, with bottoms of the whitest sand. The wild charm of mountain environment that is the mountain environment that is the characteristic of their eastern coun-terparts is lacking, however, in the Indiana lakes, although they occupy the highest situation in the state. Nowhere else in Indiana is there a

Whatever this country may have

been in ancient times the Swabian presents did not find it "a land flow-ing with milk and honey." They carried their bread at a greater cost of effort than they would have incurred in their

than they would have incurred in their native country, and they were, besides, exposed to the hatred of their Mohammedan neighbors. Yet like the Mommons, they showed how much can be done by a community moved by a strong faith, however delusive; they grew steadily in numbers and wealth. Last year the colony numbered fifteen hundred souls and cellared no less than three thousand hectoliters of wine. It is not a little due to their persistent agitation that a railway has

lake of any size whatever. These sheets of water are the natural houses of the small-mouth black bass, and ex-Fish Commissioner Dennis, of that state, declares that the small-mouth black bass that inhabit the waters of every part of the country came from that group of lakes. Nowhere else on the continent have these fish been caught equal in size to those taken from Indiana waters. The largest small-mouth black bass of which there is any record was caught this season in Sylvan lake, at Rome City, by Sidney E. Smith, of that place. It weighed nine and one-half pounds.

Last season Dr. Moyer, of Kendallville, took one in the same lake that weighed nine pounds. Sylvan lake is the largest of the Indiana waters, its natural size having been enlarged by draining to make it a supply reservoir in the days of canal navigation. It is five miles long and a mile wide.

A MOCK WEDDING.

Pennsylvania Girls Amusing Themselves in the Absence of Young Men. Society in West Pittston, a wealthy and fashionable town nine miles from here, says a Wilkesbarre (Pa.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, is amused over the recent escapade of twenty prominent young ladies of the place. The girls of the town, those between fifteen and twenty years of age, are a jolly crowd, and are com-pelled by the lack of young men to amuse themselves to a great extent. Some of the most adventurous a few days ago decided upon a novel entertainment and rapidly completed preparations for the affair, which came off recently. The greatest secrecy was maintained, but, unfortunately for the girls, several young men were cious of their unusual activity and managed to obtain a clew to their object-mock marriage.

It was held at the home of one of the young ladies and was a complete succesa. Ten of the girls were attired in men's suits, three being in full dress. The ceremony was performed in regular style. A temporary altar was formed by a table, the minister stood waiting as the bridal party entered the room, the bride leaning on the arm of her pretended father, and the bridesmaids following. Then came six ushers in male attire. The groom and his best man met them at the altar where the mock ceremony was per-formed with all due solemnity.

Unfortunately for the girls three young men, who had discovered their secret, watched the proceedings with a good deal of interest and the whole town soon heard of it. The poor girls are now in a very embarrassing situation, their parents are sugry and shocked, and they are afraid to venture on the street to face the laughter of the people

FACTS ABOUT LIVE STOCK. Russia Has More Rorses Than Any Other Country.

The most populous horse country in the world is Russia, in Europe. It has 20,000,000 or horses. The United

The most populous horse country in the world is Russia, in Europe. It has 20,000,000 or horses. The United States comes next, with a horse population of more than 16,000,000. In proportion to the number of inhabitants the United States is far richer in horses than Russia. But in that proportion the United States is in turn far surpassed by the Argentine Republic, where, according to the latest accessible figures, there are a few more horses than people. The countries of western and southern Europe are thinly populated with horses compared with the American continent and Russia. Italy, with a human popula-

THE CROWNING WHEATH. borths and collarette will remain. These velvet additions to fall and winter tollet are too convenient to earelessly discard. They too often

touched with a bit of white lace. The only dress that stood out to any decrees from all the rest was a beautiful rose-colored silk, falling with but little fullness, straight from the high belt to the feet, where a little flounce of white gauge was caught up in a minutere except effect. The flounce trimmed only the front. At the back the train swept away, simple and unadvened. A lovely Recamier bodice of white game was closely and finely plaited, held in by a narrow gold belt, busicled in front. Above the low, square out of the bodice rose the beauti-

faccrita black mousseline-de-sole,

pink and white. The favorite goven for the very young girl is the sheep muslin, lightly emthrough over a silk petticoat of the

ful shoulder puffs of glace velvet, deep

But more than anything else was I taken with a certain funciful colffure that a certain maiden had adopted. She were such a pretty white gause, that drooped softly away from her shoulders, showing the delicate rounding of the upper sem, She had the durkent brown hair, that curled about her brow in shocking disregard of the inve that hids the maiden's tresses lie back from her fair forebead. It desped leosely about her care and was then caught together at the crown. From there it assembled to the top of how head in a long, that twist. She had erorened herself queen of all with a wreath of heartiful resebuds, which lay homely over her curls. The center bud was a deep, rich pinir, and as each side they shaded off into more delicate tinting, ustil the ones near the back were all white, care for a touch of color at their hearts. The single bud on her beam matched the crowning bed of the weenth.

The season is a most favorable one in which to procure alles at small cost for the early full gravities. I navy a very protty ambre silk, not only shaded, but also fixely dotted, in many light colers, at as low a price as force cents & yard. A heavy corded allo was eventy This latter needs a plain. straight skirt, with scarcely any fulland a low, guthered bytice with big shoulder pulls. So that only a few puris are usualed to make a very punis are insided to make a very serviceable dame grown. Same beau-tiful celver and sat a stripes, fine and at greet, mility, make sevely reception growns. a have seen this material, of late, sold as love se fit to a part. It is quite wide, and therefore, a gover of is is comparatively cheap; for it will has so long. A dark arrips of velvet is com-

give such a satisfactory, broad effect to a narrow chest, that we can illy spare them. But the berthe will be somewhat modified. It will be just as broad at the shoulders, but the round effect will be done away with. Hereafter the berthe will elongate and narrow itself, running down in a bre-telle to the belt, not full, unless its

material be a very thin one. Ribbons, they say, will form an important part of the fall gown. Who can say for certain? Velvet and satin, shaded or shot, of course must they be. The fall cont- the demi-saison-is a redingote of dead leaf color cloth, stitched in two rows all around. The sharply pointed revers turn back beneath a turn down velvet coller, a shade or two darker. The doublebreasted front is trimmed with big fancy buttons; at the hipsemall curved pockets appear and the sleeves are leg-

o'mutton.
The fall collarette is a complex affair, and sppears in many varieties. I shall tell you more concerning them next EVA A. SCHUBERT. week.

GERMAN COLONY AT JAFFA. Hardelites of a Religious Sect That Settled in Palestine.

The Gurtenlaube tells the story of a religious caterprise which has all the romance of the strange episode of Mormonism without any of its repulsive features, says the Manchester Guardian. About the middle of the present century a Swabian pessant farmer - Christoph Hoffmann-concaired the notion that he was dirinely called to build at Jerusalera a temple In readings for the approaching milenuism. By degrees this stordy fanatto gained considerable influence over his countrymen-an influence which may be estimated by the fact that he successfully contested the seat for Ludwigsburg, in the German parliament, in the year 1848, though the faof the town, was his opposent.

After spending some years in pro-seleti ing and collecting the necessary funda Hoffmann made some overtores. to the Turkish government for the acquisition of land, but the species of the Crimean war indefinitely postponed any chahees which he might have had of energies. In 1838 three members of the sect were sent out to the promised hand as pinners. By and by these were followed by others, who traveled over the country literally from Dan to Beersheba. Many died from faver and

### riship, but a nucleus still remained, ess were joined at last by Hoffmann mailf in 1860 and a colony was defin-ity founded at Jaffa, which Hoff-an administered till his death in A Lady's Watch is About the Size

Beans!

tion of more than 30,000,000, has only 720,000 horses, but it has almost twice as many mules and donkeys as horses. Spain has only a few more than 200,000 horses, or about one horse to every sixty people. Most of the "cavaliers" of Spain ride on donkeys. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has only about 2,000,000 horses.

The United States is the most populous mule country in the world. It is also, by many millions, the most populous pig country, possessing over 46,000,000 swine. There is also a larger proportion of pigs to the human population than in any other country—larger even than in Ireland, a country which is popularly but mistalcenly supposed to be the Utopia of the pig. The country of the sheep, par excellence, is Australia. On that continent there are a few more than 8,000,000 people, are a few more than \$,000,000 people, but there are 62,000,000 sheep; that is to say, twenty sheep to every man, woman and child. In the United States woman and child. In the United States we have only about 47,000,000 sheep, which, though a larger sheep population than that of any other country except Australia and the Argentine Republic, is not proportionately so great a number as several other countries possess. British India has more cattle than any other country, but the United States has nearly as many—upwards of 52,000,000. However, the Argentine Republic again leads in the number of cattle in proportion to human beings. If the cattle in Argentina were divided equally among all the people, every man, woman and child would have five cattle to take care of, and there would be enough left to give and there would be enough left to give one additional critter each to almost a million of the people. Considered from the point of view of farm ani-mals, the Argentine Republic is prob-ably the most important country in

IN THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

When an Establishment with Thirty-Six Servants Cost \$7,500 a Year. The following extracts from an ancient account book give an idea of the style of living in Paris, at the end of

the 17th century:

The household of a grand seigneur, says the Boston Globs, consisted of an intendent, an almoner, a secretary, an ecuyer, two valets, a janitor, a steward, an officer of the batler's pantry, a cook, a butler's pantryman, two kitchen attendants, a kitchen maid, two pages, six or four lackeys, two coach-men, two postilions, two carriage at-tendants, four stable boys, a "Swiss" or porter, an intendent's valet, an al-moner's valet, a secretary's valet, an ecuyer's valet, and a steward's valet.

The almoner's salary was \$40, the ecuyer's \$80, the steward's \$100, the cook's \$60 and so on, the entire expenditure in wages of 36 persons for one year amounting to \$802.

The entire expenditure in food, drink, fuel and light of 26 persons for one year amounted to \$1,907.50. The grand seigneur's table, served for 13 persons twice a day, and kitchen, laundry, fuel and light, cost in all, per

year, \$3,876.75. The grand seigneur had 14 horses for his curriages, and 16 saddle horses, and

their entire cost in food and treatment was, per year, \$2,117.

Thus the maintenance of a well-regulated household, comprising 36 serv-ants and 30 horses cost in Paris in 1,700, at the most liberal estimate about

\$7,500. If the grand seigneur were married the lady had at her service an ecuyer, a maid, whose function was to do he to her and be her constant companions a chambermaid who combed and dressed her hair, washed and froned her fine linen and repaired her laces; a valet, who was a man milliner; a page, a steward, a cook, a butler, a kitchen maid, four lackeys, a coachman, a pos-tilion, a coachman's boy, seven car-riage horses and four saddle horses.

If there were children there were a governess, a nurse, a preceptor, a valet, two inckeys, a servant for the nurse, and the additional expenditure in wages amounted to only 8

A gentleman who lived in an inn and was content with one valet, two lackeys and a hired coach, if he lived lux uriously, spent 2064 a year.

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FOR SALE Ment market outfit: tools, blocks, scales, kettles, complete; a great bargain. F. A. Werner, 525 Michigan Trust building. Phone 1128.

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sep 27 M. H. SOERICE, City Transurer.

Grand Rapide, Mich., Sept 7, 1888.

Grand Rapide, Mich., Sept 7, 1888.

Notice is hereby green that the atsessment roll for the construction of a sewer in allog between these races and harriest street from made to fower the street and harriest street from made to now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the officer of the city treasurer, city fail.

Sep 25 M. H. BORRICK, City Treasurer.

Orand Rapids, Mich., rejd. 7, 1901 {
Notice is hereby given that the assessment rell for the construction of a newer in Rancon street, from 150 test south of East Strike streets. Orange many, is now in my hands, and that I will sweete parment thereon for the pariod of twenty days from this date at the offige of the city transmer, city hall, sep 23

M. H. SORRICK, City Transmer.

Treasurer's Notice.

Grand Rapids, Mach., Sapt. 7, 1995.
Notice is bereby given that the emeasurement for the improvement of Hall street free irandellie avenue to Kalamassoo avenue is no ony inside, and that I will receive paymenteroon for the perject of weathy days from that at the office of the six pressures, city has op if M. H. SORBICE, City Treasures.

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 21, 1983. Since is largely given that the assessment for the construction of a sewer in Forzy, from Quimby street to Madison street, is in my bands, and that I will receive jusy thisreon for the period of twenty days from dete at the office of the city tensorates half. M. H. SOHEICK, City Tressures

Treasurey's Notice Grand Stay-bis, Mich. August 21, then I Notice to hereby given that the assembles to be construction of a source in Charles street, from Leading Storet to Burdlewards atoms to the the construction of a source in Charles atoms to the Store Leading Store Leading to the construction of the construction of the color of

Creek Supple Mich. August in the Notice or hereby given that the aspector of first the aspector of first the impercentant of first and attention wheat the impercentant to South Next there is not that I will receive it may have a set that I will receive it may have a time and that I will receive it is the about a set of the interval and the inte

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oo Dunton's add, near Wenthy ave.

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Ment obspanify equipped Hartel in Chinage Bossas with both H pay days three blast life. I o'etack distant The Menis not taking as not charged up. For particulary authors above

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